

Democrats question release

Iran hostage probe begins

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic leaders of Congress formally launched an investigation Monday to whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign secretly conspired with Iran to delay release of 52 American hostages until after the presidential elec-

tion. House Republican leader Robert Michel quickly rejected the move political. The speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, issued a statement calling the allegations "persistent and disturbing."

They have led us to conclude, along with former presidents Carter and Reagan, and President Bush, that these allegations should be laid to rest

once and for all," the two leaders said.

The probe will be carried out by the House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., will lead the House investigation; Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., will head the effort in the Senate.

"We have no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing, but the seriousness of the allegations, and the weight of circumstantial information, compel an effort to establish the facts," Foley and Mitchell said.

Both said they accept President Bush's assertions that he knows nothing about any such hostage deal.

In identical letters to the investigating panels, Foley and Mitchell said the probe should include "testimony, under oath, of individuals involved and

the subpoena of all necessary documents and records." Whether to hold public hearings will be left up to the investigators, they said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "If there is legitimate evidence and a real reason for an investigation, then they ought to get to the bottom of it. But if it's just a political witch hunt of some kind, then it's foolish."

Asked which way the administration views Foley's move, he answered, "That's for them to decide."

Michel, of Illinois, said he already had decided the probe was politically motivated. "No question about it. I think he (Foley) will be wasting an awful lot of money on a charade," Michel told reporters. "There's nothing there, and the people back home don't give two hoots."

Libya invited to Mideast peace talks

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, pushing for broad Arab support of a Mideast peace conference, said Monday that Libya would be welcome to send an observer.

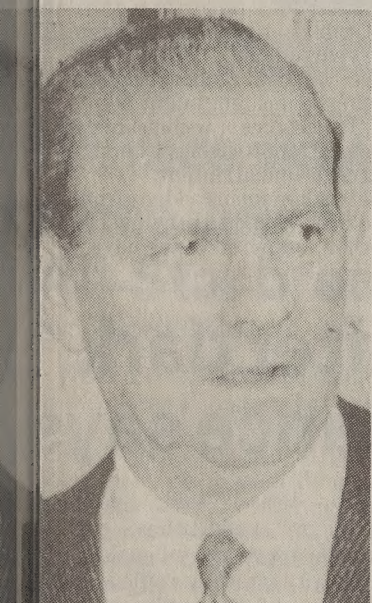
Baker, at a news conference before returning to Washington from his sixth Mideast peace mission, said he did not think Israel would object to a Libyan observer at the October talks being planned by the United States and Soviet Union.

"That would be something that would be consistent with Israel's policy" of willingness to talk to Arab neighbors, Baker said.

Algeria was Baker's final stop on a Mideast trip focused on efforts to organize a peace conference that would bring Israelis and Arabs face-to-face to resolve their 43-year dispute.

Libya, long a militant foe of Israel's existence, has also long been accused by the United States of fomenting terrorism. Nonetheless, Baker said, "The multilateral negotiations, in our view, should not be closed to any country in the region."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday that following Baker's mission "prospects for launching a negotiating process have been significantly enhanced."



JAMES BAKER



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

released to meet you...

George I. Cannon greets members of the congregation Sunday's fireside. Elder Cannon encouraged the congregation to live to make good memories.

Reports say S&L closing was delayed for elections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department asked the FBI last fall to delay until after Election Day the effort to close Silverado Bank, a Colorado savings and loan where President Bush's brother-in-law was a director, documents

FBI spokesman confirmed on Monday that the agency has been investigating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association for more than a year, but he declined to say whether the effort covers charges of fraud to delay Silverado's closing. The Treasury Department's inspector general, who started the investigation into the savings and loan in 1989, referred the matter to the FBI last October, letters obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request show.

Denver-based financial institution was seized by regulators in December 1988, and its failure is estimated to cost taxpayers about \$1

Treasury spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said Monday that between June and October last year the department "talked with the FBI and held a series of meetings to determine what would be the appropriate way to handle it."

In a June 1990 hearing, a former federal thrift regulator told the House Banking Committee that his superiors in Washington had ordered him in October 1988 to wait for two months before closing Silverado. Kermit Mowbray, former president of the now-defunct Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka, Kan., testified under oath that his bosses ordered the delay despite a recommendation by field supervisors that Silverado be seized in October.

At the time, Neil Bush's father, then vice president, was making his successful run for the presidency.

The statements by Mowbray, who was the top S&L regulator for the four-state region that includes Colorado, led to an investigation by Treasury's inspector general, Donald E. Kirkendall.

Bill would give police AIDS lists

By JENNIFER GARDNER
Universe Staff Writer

State police agencies and the state health department are at odds on a controversial new bill that would allow police agencies to keep lists of convicted prostitutes and their customers who test positive for AIDS and the HIV virus, said Rep. Kurt Oscarson, the bill's proposer.

Oscarson said the bill would change the criminal code that lists which individuals and agencies may have access to AIDS test results and would impose stiffer criminal penalties on people who engage in prostitution knowing they carry the AIDS virus.

Oscarson also said the bill would allow information to be provided to officers via police radio.

The state Department of Health believes this is where the problem lies.

"Not only would officers have access to this information, it could also be picked up by anyone with access to a police scanner," said Lyle Odendahl, legal counsel for the state Department of Health.

Utah confidentiality laws now prohibit the state health department from giving out information on AIDS carriers except in the case of a medical emergency, Odendahl said.

Odendahl said, "We don't know if it's good public health policy. If law enforcement has a list, that's actually a false sense of security and they aren't going to be taking precautions for everybody."

Ben Barr, executive director of the Utah AIDS Foundation said, "I am worried because the bill would allow police to notify sexual partners of those who test positive for the HIV virus."

Salt Lake City Undersheriff, Darryl Brady, said police departments equate communicable diseases with weapons.

Sgt. Scott Atkinson of the Salt Lake City Police Department said, "It is departmental policy to let an officer know of any potential danger, whether it be a weapon or a communicable disease."

BYU's commendable academic achievements are determined more by the background and attitudes of its students than by BYU's facilities, teachers or curriculum, said a BYU assistant sociology professor.

The Equality of Educational Opportunity study made in 1966 by James Coleman collected some very unexpected data, James B. Duke said.

The data showed that differences existing between schools — in facilities, curricula and teacher characteristics — did not account for the differences in students' academic achievement, Duke said.

Achievement was more effectively predicted by the home backgrounds and attitudes of the individual students, Duke said.

"The Equality of Educational Opportunity research ultimately rejected the widely-held notion that differences in the resources and facilities of

Baker's weekend stops in Israel, Jordan, Tunis and Morocco failed to dislodge the final sticking point for Arab-Israeli negotiations: the issue of which Palestinians would attend.

Baker discussed the matter with Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, who had met Sunday with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Palestinian sources said Bendjedid and Arafat discussed holding a meeting of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile to debate the issue of representation at the peace conference. Algerian Foreign Minister Lakhdar Brahimi, speaking at a joint news conference with Baker, said the PLO "wants to support the peace process."

The Bush administration has avoided dealing directly with the PLO, but Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria and Jordan all have been in touch with Arafat's organization.

Through them, said spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif on Sunday, the PLO has exchanged views with the U.S. government. Baker did not respond directly when asked whether the PLO might attend the conference as well.

"It's the position of the United States that there should be a dialogue and negotiations between Israel and Palestinians so that we can have a comprehensive approach" to Middle East peace, Baker said. Israel views the PLO as a terrorist organization and insists on the right to veto any delegates who are members of the group.



AP photo

Croatian police and members of the National Guard keep watch over Komarovo Thursday.

Fighting in Croatia kills 5

EC peace mission fails to end threat of war in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatia's president declared Monday he would ask citizens to fight "with their bare hands" if necessary to defend their republic and said he had derailed an effort to oust him.

New fighting in the breakaway republic reportedly claimed at least five lives.

After the failure Sunday of a European Community peace mission, the 12 EC foreign ministers were to meet today to discuss their next moves. Serbia, which objected to EC monitors overseeing a cease-fire in Croatia, said the EC mission had been biased.

The collapse of the EC-sponsored peace talks reduced the chances of avoiding all-out war between rival Serbs and Croats, Yugoslavia's two main ethnic groups. Scores of people have died in clashes between Croatian security forces and Serb militias since Croatia declared independence June 25.

The Serbs in Croatia claim discrimination and many are haunted by the memory of the mass killing of Serbs by Croatia's Nazi puppet regime in World War II. Many ethnic Serbs there want autonomy or to join neighboring Serbia.

Croats accuse Serbia of seeking to dominate Yugoslavia and keep it socialist.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told a news confer-

ence his government would do all it could to prevent open warfare but warned it would "not hesitate to call up in arms our entire population — to call on them to resist aggression and occupation with their bare hands."

"If Croatian independence cannot be ensured ... then we will call up our people, regardless of the victims involved," he added.

Tudjman also said he had warded off an attempt from inside his own Croatian Democratic Union to topple him.

He has come under pressure from party hard-liners to declare Croatia in a state of war and from moderates to make concessions to Croatia's 600,000 Serbs.

"Efforts to overthrow the government started within the leading party," he said without elaboration. "But Croatian democracy has proved sufficiently strong to solve this."

The leader of the three-member EC peace mission, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, blamed Serbia for the breakdown of the talks.

Serbia's ruling Socialist Party issued a statement Monday accusing Van den Broek of being "totally unobjective and biased."

The U.S. State Department said Monday the United States deplores the refusal of Serbian leaders to cooperate with the EC peace mission. "We call on them to support the EC's cease-fire proposal without delay," press officer Cynthia Whittlesey said in Washington.

Y computer system used to access other financial systems, police say

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

Complete credit and financial profiles of many Orem and Provo professionals were allegedly accessed and copied by suspects in a computer crimes case under investigation by University Police and the Orem Department of Public Safety.

University Police and the Orem Department of Public Safety both had a series of computer "hacking" and theft of data reports involving the same suspects, said Ryan Judd of the University Police.

Judd said the suspects allegedly accessed or attempted to access computer systems at BYU, Equifax Credit Information Services, of which Credit Bureau, Inc. is an affiliate, US West, AT&T, Internet, Telnet, a military installation and multiple small businesses.

The suspects allegedly accessed BYU's system to springboard to other systems throughout the country. They explored what is at BYU and went outside of BYU using our system. "They can go from their home, to BYU, to another city, whether it be a business, private computer, or whatever, and branch off from there," Judd said.

The suspects allegedly accessed Equifax Credit Information Services, a national credit organization, and copied financial profiles of professionals from all over the

country, including Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Minnesota, Judd said. More than 100 letters have been sent to the individuals whose profiles were accessed, asking them to verify their credit status with the local credit bureaus, to check all their credit card accounts for possible misuse, and to check their status with both national credit organizations, Equifax Credit Information Services and TRW Credit Reporting Service.

Clarke Christensen of the Orem Department of Public Safety said a credit report will list a person's name, their spouse's name, current and former addresses, job histories, and the amount of money they have coming in. It will then list company names with credit card numbers. Sometimes it will even show a balance, the credit limit, when it was last used, and the status of the account, he said.

Dave Mooney, public relations manager for Equifax Credit Information Services, said Equifax is "the largest provider of decision-making information for consumer-oriented business transactions in North America."

He said in addition to providing the services of credit reporting and credit information, Equifax serves all the major property and casualty insurance companies and life and health insurance companies.

Mooney said, "The security in

See Computer on page 2

Home major factor in success at school

By TONYA BUCHMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

various kinds of schools are the key component to the question: Why do some students do better in school than others," Duke said.

In other words, if you place a good student from the right background in a poor school, the student will still do well, Duke said.

"No one really believes that schools don't matter, but we don't know how to understand what is going on with the collected data. This has been a major puzzle for two decades," Duke said.

Because of the findings, Duke said he was skeptical about academic test scores as an indicator of a school's quality.

Carol Ward, assistant professor of sociology, said although this is her first year teaching at BYU, her observations confirm Duke's statements. She said many of the students she teaches at BYU come with high parental expectations. These students do well and graduate. Many of them come from homes where parents and even grandparents attended BYU.

Ward said her three-year teaching experience at

a Cheyenne tribal college in Montana also confirms Duke's statements. Although the Indian students can choose from three different high schools to attend, the students that graduate from high school are primarily students that come from homes where parents have graduated from high school, she said. Tom Halman, associate professor of family science, said, "When I consider BYU students' academic performance, there is no question in my mind that family background is a decisive factor."

Yet it should be remembered that students are part of the family environment, too. Students must ultimately decide what part of the family environment they will make a part of their lives, Halman said.

Daniel Decker, Physics and Astronomy Department chair, said his experience with BYU students also confirms Duke's statements. "Good teachers or bad teachers, the same students end up on top."

Clearly a student's background — or preparation for the course work — makes a difference. Attitude is important, too, Decker said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tourists: Crew left us on sinking ship

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Angry passengers said Monday that some officers and crew members grabbed the first available lifeboat and abandoned hundreds of people on a Greek cruise liner that later sank in stormy seas.

All of the more than 570 passengers and crew were confirmed safe, said Ian Hunter, managing director of TFC Tours of Johannesburg, which leased the Oceanos liner.

Those aboard the ship were rescued in a dramatic operation Sunday that was completed only 90 minutes before the ship sank a mile from the country's Indian Ocean coast near the village of Coffee Bay.

Passengers praised rescue efforts by the South African military and tour company officials aboard the ship, but said they were outraged with the behavior of the crew.

They claimed crew members took the ship's only two motorized lifeboats, leaving tourists to try to launch regular lifeboats. Also, many complained that no announcements were made during the 12-hour ordeal.

"They left us in the lurch. They knew ... the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing," passenger Kevin Ellis said of the crew. "All the crew who knew how to operate lifeboats had gone."

Captain Yiannis Avranas was not among the first to leave but passengers said he left while there were still many tourists on board.

U.N. says Iraq did germ warfare research

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. inspection team visited a site once used by Iraq as a germ warfare research lab but found no evidence Saddam Hussein's army has biological weapons, the chief inspector said Monday.

Baghdad newspapers reported the research was abandoned amid fears the facility would be bombed. The work apparently was halted after Iraq occupied Kuwait a year ago, beginning the seven-month occupation that ended when Saddam's forces were defeated by a U.S.-led coalition in the Gulf War.

David Kelly, leader of the 28-member U.N. biological inspection team, said inspectors went to Salman Pak, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, where the Iraqis now acknowledge they once did biological weapons research.

Iraq has always denied having such weapons but had remained publicly silent on whether it conducted research. Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution that ended the Gulf War, Iraq must eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.

U.N. officials Monday read a statement saying Iraqi authorities reported they carried out biological research for defensive military purposes.

Gorbachev denies KGB role in shooting

ROME — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has told the Italian government the KGB played no role in the 1981 attempt on Pope John Paul II's life, Italian news agencies reported Monday.

Gorbachev wrote to Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti and said a Soviet investigation uncovered no evidence of the Soviet secret service's complicity in the shooting, the agencies ANSA and AGI reported.

Gorbachev's letter came in response to a query from Andreotti, the agencies said.

Andreotti and his spokesman made no comment on the agency reports.

ANSA and AGI said Andreotti received Gorbachev's letter recently and turned it over to Italian judges investigating a possible Soviet role in the attempted assassination of the pope.

In 1986, an Italian court acquitted three Bulgarians of attempted murder in connection with the shooting in St. Peter's Square.

Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk, was sentenced to life in jail for firing the shots that wounded the pope.

Cannon admits to smoking marijuana

SALT LAKE CITY — Joe Cannon, who retired as president of Geneva Steel to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, has admitted he smoked marijuana while a student at BYU in the 1960s.

Cannon said he was placed on probation after turning himself in to BYU authorities and hopes people will judge him on present accomplishments and not past foolishness. The revelation is contained in a copyrighted story in Monday's Salt Lake Tribune.

Cannon said he got the marijuana from Stephen Studdert, an influential Utah Republican who has worked as special assistant to former president Ronald Reagan and on President Bush's 1988 campaign.

Studdert acknowledged he was an undercover narcotics informant for BYU police in the '60s but said he does not recall giving drugs to Cannon.

Cannon said smoking marijuana as an 18-year-old freshman at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-owned university in 1967 "was a watershed period in my life."

New evidence shows MIA photos fake

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Monday they have evidence that some photos coming out of Southeast Asia and purporting to be of missing American servicemen appear to be forgeries.

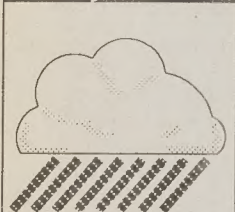
Investigators sent to Cambodia to trace a photograph purporting to show three missing Americans have found that the source who produced that picture had turned over others that were found to have come from a Soviet magazine, officials said.

A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Ned Lundquist, said a source, whom he could not name, had provided the Pentagon with four photographs and had described a fifth.

Three of the photographs have been found in a January 1990 issue of a Soviet magazine entitled "Sovetskiy Soyuz," Lundquist said. The title means "Soviet Union." "We have determined that the photographs are not missing Americans," Lundquist said. The development came as a team of American investigators returned from the first U.S. search in Cambodia for missing Americans, an official in Bangkok, Thailand, said.

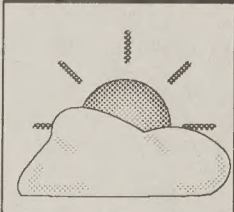
Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today



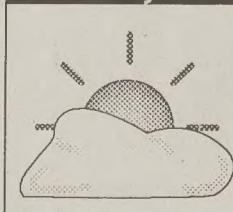
MOSTLY CLOUDY
30% chance of rain.
Windy at times.
Highs 90s, lows 60s.
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.
Sunset: 8:38 p.m.

Tomorrow



PARTLY CLOUDY
Widely scattered afternoon showers.
Highs 90s, lows 60s.
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset: 8:37 p.m.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers.
Cooler and moist.
Highs 90s, lows 60s.
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.
Sunset: 8:35 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"No man really knows about other human beings. The best he can do is suppose that they are like himself."

—John Steinbeck

Utah County residents pay less

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

A report released Monday by the Utah Foundation showed residents of Utah County are paying less in taxes to their county government than residents of other counties in Utah.

The report listed sources of revenue and expenditures for all of Utah's 29 counties during 1991. Utah County had the lowest per capita expenditures at \$70 and Dagget County had the highest per capita expenditures at \$1,257.

Utah Foundation Executive Director Allan Witt said the Utah County figure is low because of its low expenses and high population.

"In Utah County, you have a lot of people living in cities and towns and very few in unincorporated areas," Witt said. "This means the county doesn't need to provide as many services to the public because they are

provided by the cities."

Witt said Utah County has the second-highest population in Utah, which allows the tax burden to be distributed among many residents.

"In Utah County, they have about one-tenth the budget that they have in Salt Lake County, but (Utah County) has about 40 percent of the population. That's quite a bargain," Witt said.

"This wide range of per capita costs is accounted for by the fact that certain basic services must be provided for by all of the counties, and per capita spending for such services tends to be high in those counties with very small populations," the report said.

The Utah Foundation is a non-governmental, private tax research organization. In an interview earlier this year, Utah Foundation Office Manager Harriet Blain said the purpose of the foundation is to inform, not to advocate.

"Our purpose is to inform. We do not

1991 County Budgets In Utah

County	1991 Budget	Population	Per Capita Expenditure
Utah	\$ 18,457,903	263,590	\$ 70
Davis	13,809,579	187,941	73
Salt Lake	186,928,015	725,956	257
Weber	18,465,193	158,330	117
Dagget	867,386	690	1,257
Statewide Totals (29 counties)	354,821,734	1,722,850	\$ 206

Source: Utah Foundation
crusading or lobbying. We present both sides of an issue and let the people decide for themselves," he said.
The report was compiled from county budget reports submitted to

Bryant Beck/Universe
the state auditor's office.
The report was compiled for building county budget reports submitted to the State Auditor's Office.

Pornography found in school videotape

Fourth-graders watching geology film saw nude shower scene appear on screen

By CELIA ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Fourth-graders who viewed pornography dubbed into a classroom videotape last week may have been the victims of a high school prank, say Provo School District officials.

Connie Johnson's class at Westridge Elementary was watching a geology film Wednesday when a "nude shower scene" appeared on the screen, said Kathy Luke, director of elementary education.

Westridge Elementary Principal John Bone said the video "was turned off so fast, they didn't see much of the contents." Bone said many of the children covered their eyes when the scene appeared.

After the television set was turned off, Johnson told her class of 30 that the scene was not supposed

to be on the videotape. A letter was sent home with the children, explaining what had happened.

Luke said the incident hasn't appeared to have had a highly emotional impact on the children. "Not a lot of them would know much of what was going on," she said.

Only one parent has responded to the letter sent home, Luke said. Some of the children didn't even mention the incident.

Johnson, who had previously viewed the tape before it was tampered with, received the video through the district's media center.

Education and police officials involved are not optimistic that the source of the tampering will be found. "We don't have any sense of how we're even going to track it," Luke said.

Luke said the tape was checked out and held for

two weeks at Timpview High School in early May. "We're hoping that it was a high school prank ... one-time thing to get a little attention," Luke said.

She said such a prank is neither humorous without consequences. Distribution of material considered harmful to a minor is a third-degree felony under Utah law, with a maximum fine of \$5,000 and five years in jail.

Nevertheless, Captain Duane Fraser of Provo police said the incident might not be considered a crime. "It becomes a technical issue," Fraser said. "Obviously, the teacher who showed movie didn't have (criminal) intent."

Luke said all teachers using videos from the media center have been asked to preview the materials first. No other tampered tapes have yet been found.

All skating after dark illegal, ordinance says

By BILL C. PRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Skateboarding, roller skating and roller blading after dark in Provo are in violation of the law, according to a city ordinance.

Provo City ordinance 9.32.170 says, "It shall be unlawful to ride or use a skateboard or roller skates on a public street or sidewalk after dark. 'After dark' shall mean one-half hour after sunset."

Captain Duane Fraser, Provo Police, said the ordinance was created for safety reasons.

Fraser said the lack of visibility at night makes it difficult for drivers of vehicles to see people on skateboards and roller skates. The ordi-

nance, Fraser said, "promotes safety for pedestrians, drivers, skateboarders and roller skaters."

The city attorney's office said the ordinance does apply to roller blades because a judge would most likely view roller blades as a type of roller skates.

If the ordinance is violated, the city leaves the decision of whether to issue a citation up to the officer, Fraser said. According to the Provo City Circuit Court, the fine for a violation of this ordinance is \$30.

On BYU campus, skateboarding, roller skating and roller blading are prohibited at all times for safety, damage and liability reasons, the University Police said.

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SPORTS



Freshman John Walsh is one of several quarterbacks vying for a spot on the 1991 BYU football team. The freshmen athletes began working out Friday. Football camp officially opens Thursday.

Universe photo by Michael Hammer

NL race slows since July All-Star break

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The pennant races in the National League have slowed to a crawl since the All-Star break.

While the teams in first place are doing their best to make things close, the teams doing the chasing seem to be losing just as much. Maybe that's why Houston and Philadelphia — two of the league's also-rans — are doing a lot of winning lately.

Pittsburgh just ended an eight-game losing streak, and Los Angeles entered Monday night's game at Cincinnati having lost 13 of their last 15 on the road.

The last-place Astros pulled off a three-game sweep of the West-leading Dodgers over the weekend, winning each time in their final at-bat. Houston even turned a triple play on Sunday.

"First-place teams go through streaks like this," Dodgers center fielder Brett Butler said. "I don't think anybody on this team has lost any confidence."

The Dodgers' losing ways have helped keep defending World Series champion Cincinnati in the running, even though the Reds have lost 17 of their last 24 and most of their pitching staff to the DL at one time or another. "Every team is going to win one-third of their games and lose one-third," Dodgers manager Tom LaSorda said. "It's what you do with the other one-third that determines who is going to win."

Right now, a lot of the good teams are quickly filling their losing one-third quota. Over the weekend, Atlanta had a chance to make a serious move on the Dodgers, but lost two of three games at home to San Diego.

"We're happy with our position," Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton said. "A lot of people thought we were out of it before the All-Star break when we were nine games out. But I think we've proved we can play with the good teams."

Back in the East, when the Pirates started their eight-game slide they had a seven-game lead over the New York Mets. When Pittsburgh ended its streak in St. Louis on Sunday, the lead over the third-place Mets was 10 1/2 games.

The Pirates, who lead St. Louis by 1 1/2 games, had a similar experience last season when they lost six in a row in September before shaking off the Pirates for good.

"Every time I've been on a team with a lot of team meetings, I'll show you a lousy team," Pirates manager Lyle Landis said.

Not that there's a connection here, but the Mets have had their share of team meetings this season. They've also written each other letters and argued in various locations around the park.

The Mets put together a 10-game winning streak in early July, but 10 of 11 of the victories were against the Phillies and Expos. Since then, New York has had trouble beating anyone, anywhere.

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Seles loses No. 1 ranking after loss to Capriati in \$225,000 Mazda Classic

Associated Press

CARLSBAD, Calif. — After finally putting to rest rumors about why she skipped Wimbledon, Monica Seles has something new to worry about — Jennifer Capriati.

The 15-year-old Capriati defeated Seles 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 Sunday to win the \$225,000 Mazda Classic. The loss to Capriati knocks the Yugoslav native from the No. 1 ranking.

"I think I'm definitely a little closer (to being No. 1)," Capriati said.

"This gives me confidence. Maybe I'll come even closer in a couple of years."

Capriati only has a learner's permit to drive, but had no trouble testing her prize, a special-edition car, on the roads at the La Costa Resort and Spa.

"She was perfect. With a stick (shift), too," said her father, Stefano, who went along for the ride.

The keys and \$45,000 were presented to Capriati after she rebuffed a comeback by Seles in the third set and then prevailed by winning the last five points of the tiebreaker for a 7-2 edge.

Seles, 17, making her first tour appearance since

her well-publicized and mysterious withdrawal from Wimbledon, came to the end of the No. 1 reign that she held since March 11.

Inheriting the top position will be Steffi Graf. But because she won't play this week because of a shoulder injury, Graf will yield the top spot back to Seles after a week.

Still, Seles said, it figures to be a tight race for No. 1 the rest of the year among Graf, Gabriela Sabatini and herself.

Capriati moved from 10th to eighth in the rankings.

1st-round draft pick signs contract with Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz have signed first-round draft pick Eric Murdock to a contract, team officials announced Monday.

The 6-foot-2 point guard, from Providence, will join the Jazz Oct. 4 when Utah coach Jerry Sloan opens veterans' camp.

Jazz general manager Tim Howells refused to disclose terms of the contract, in keeping with team policy.

"We are pleased to have Eric signed and officially a member of the Utah Jazz," Howells said. "We are confi-

dent Eric will provide us with additional depth, both offensively and defensively."

"He'll have the chance to learn from one of the best defensive players in the history of the game in Jerry Sloan, as well as one of today's best backcourt players in John Stockton," he added.

Indeed, Murdock is seen as a possible backup for Stockton, an All-Star who led the NBA in assists last season.

Murdock was selected 21st in the 1991 NBA draft's first round. He participated in Utah's rookie-free agent camp in mid-July, but left the team before summer league play when he was unable to reach contract terms.

Forbes lists top-paid professional athletes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will earn \$60.5 million this year and displace former champion Mike Tyson as the highest-paid athlete in the world, according to Forbes magazine.

The financial publication, in a cover story for its Aug. 19 issue, reported in its annual list of the "Super 40" highest-paid athletes that Tyson would make \$31.5 million.

Holyfield's rise, from 10th position in 1990, was far more dramatic than Tyson's fall to second.

Third on the list was Michael Jordan of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, who the magazine estimates will make \$16 million in 1991. On that total, \$13.2 million will come from endorsements. Jordan is the only athlete from a team sport to be listed among the 10 highest paid.

Former champion George Foreman entered the list at fourth while Razor Ruddock came in at seventh as heavyweight boxers occupied four of the top seven spots. Foreman will earn

\$14.5 million and Ruddock \$10.2 million.

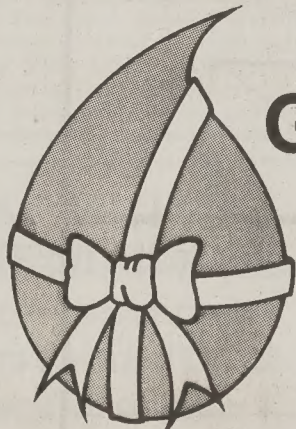
Unlike most of the top 40, the boxers make virtually all their money in salary or earnings. Among them, only Tyson, at \$1.5 million, has a seven-figure endorsement.

Formula One race drivers Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost occupy the fifth and sixth positions, and Nigel Mansell is ninth. Golfers Arnold Palmer — second to Jordan with endorsements totaling \$9 million of his \$9.3 million income — and Jack Nicklaus — who makes all but \$500,000 of his \$8.5 million away from the course — round out the top 10.

Senna will make \$13 million, Prost \$11 million and Mansell \$9 million. The magazine estimates the drivers will earn \$1 million each through endorsements.

The highest-salaried athlete from a team sport is Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who because of his contract structure will earn \$7.4 million. Another \$500,000 in endorsements puts him 11th on the overall list.

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Detmer ready for camp

Ty says brother probably won't choose Y

By BRET LAWSON
Universe Sports Writer

After separating both shoulders last season, Ty Detmer is healthy and ready to enter fall camp on Thursday. Detmer says he may be at his best physically.

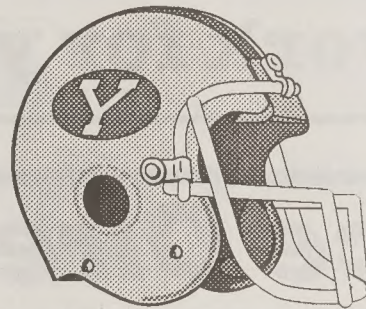
"The first part of the summer I spent rehabilitating my injury. I gained about 10 pounds and I'm probably even stronger this year than I was before," said Heisman trophy winner Detmer. "It is probably the best thing that could have happened."

The injury happened because of the angle the defender fell on Detmer's shoulder. It was a freak accident. Some people don't even have an operation so he wasn't really concerned about recovering, Detmer said.

BYU lost seven starters on offense from last season. With such a young team, some things are bound to change. Detmer said he really needs to concentrate and cut down on interceptions.

"I felt really confident in the team last year, so I went for things that I probably shouldn't have," Detmer said.

There are a lot of new faces this



year. The biggest concern is getting ready for the first game, Detmer said. The team has a lot of great young athletes, so everybody will just have to wait and see how quickly they come together, Detmer said.

Detmer thinks it's important to have good two-a-day workouts and he's going to have to be more of a leader this year with the amount of young players on the team. It's important to keep things calm and everybody going, Detmer said.

Detmer is coming off his best year

ever after winning the Heisman trophy. One of the reasons he did so well is because of his sophomore year.

"My sophomore season probably helped more than anything. It gave me a lot of confidence going into last year's season," Detmer said.

He said he hasn't done anything different from the past year, other than play hard and have fun. "Every week this year we have to have our best game if we are going to do well."

Detmer is one of the Heisman hopefuls again this year. David Klingler of Houston is the leader in most of the preseason polls.

"I'm not worried about who the best quarterback is, I just worry about our team," Detmer said.

Detmer said his younger brother will probably not choose to come to BYU.

Koy Detmer, who will be a senior this year, was a favored prospect among BYU fans after a very successful junior season in 1990. At that time BYU was suffering from a quarterback shortage.

Now that Steve Clements is coming to BYU, Koy probably won't be coming. BYU is loaded with quarterbacks right now, Detmer said.

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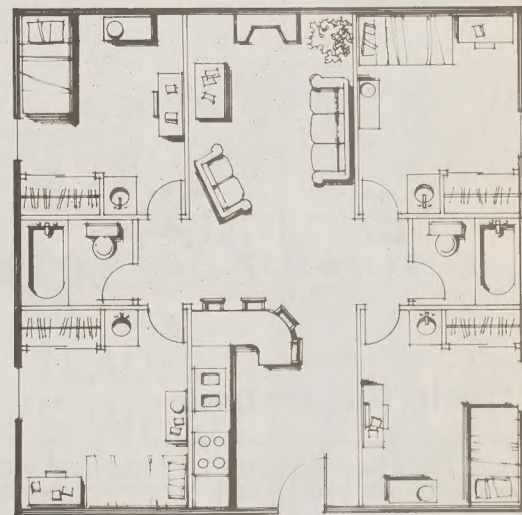
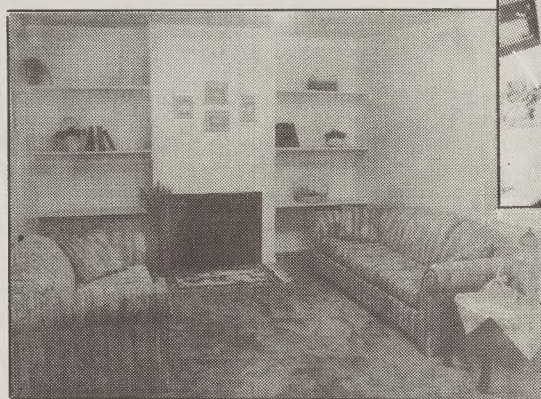
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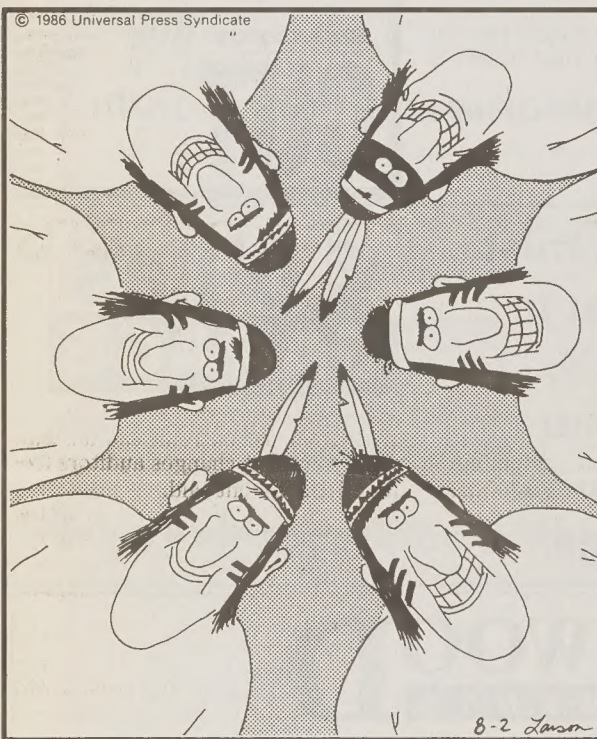
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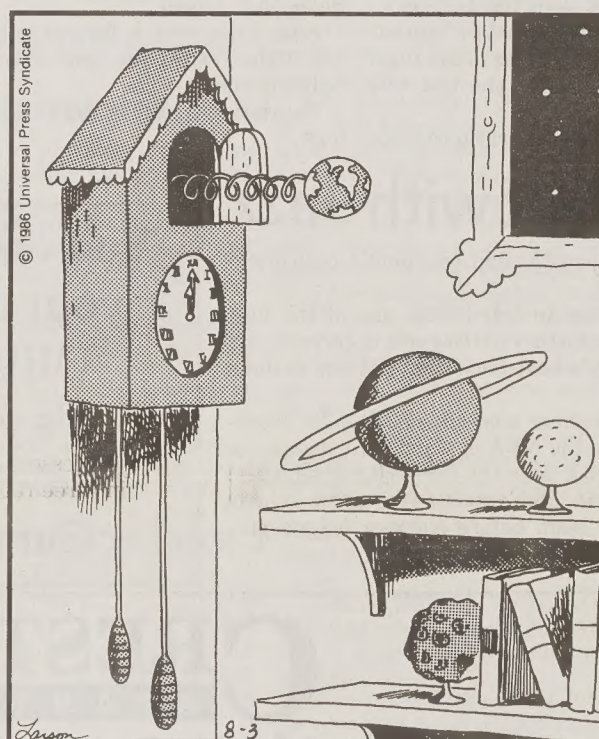
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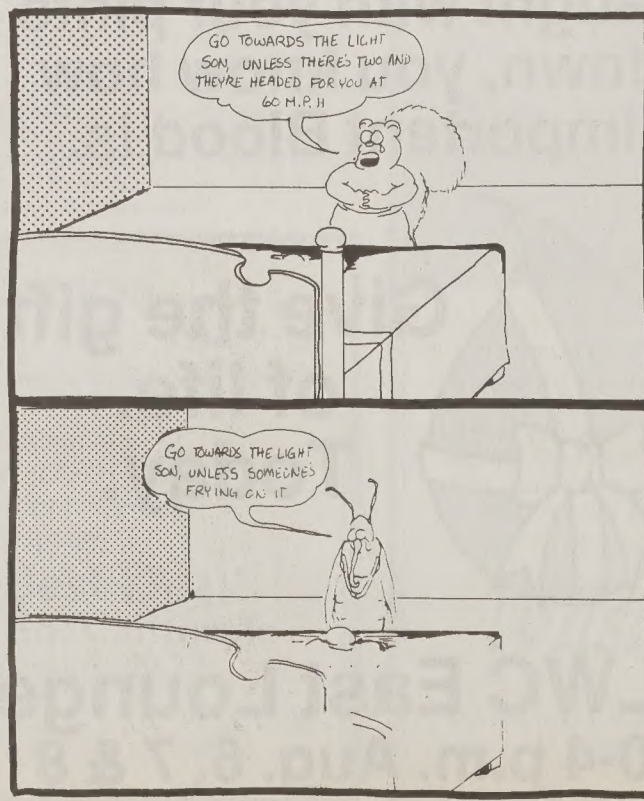
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'Photocop' not needed, Nielsen says

By CELIA ORME
Universe Staff Writer

Provo drivers can rest assured that "Photocop," the West Valley City Police Department's new photo-radar system, will not likely be used in Provo, Chief of Police Swen Nielsen said Tuesday.

Implementing a photo surveillance system would be costly and considered "bad P.R." for the department, Nielsen said. More importantly, cracking down on speeders would not solve the city's traffic problems.

"Speed does not cause accidents," Nielsen said. Instead, careless driving, including running stoplights and misjudging left turns, causes most accidents.

"We have no interest in enforcing the law with respect to revenue," Nielsen said. "The only thing that really drives us is preventing tragedies."

Nielsen said traffic accidents cause more death, injury and economic loss than all crimes in Provo combined. Provo's traffic injury toll reached 3,100 in 1990 alone.

Meanwhile, calls for services at the police department have increased dramatically. Nielsen said some services, such as opening locked car doors or escorting funeral processions, have been phased out to accommodate the workload.

Provo pollution boundaries in question

By JILLIAN DEVON
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency wants to expand its non-attainment boundary to include a larger area of Utah County on the agency's list of carbon monoxide pollution areas.

The boundary expansion could reduce Utah County's economic development, especially the smaller businesses, said Curt Garner, specialist to Gov. Bangerter.

Because of this boundary dispute, Provo and Orem are being excluded from the EPA's non-attainment list, said Jeff Houk, EPA environmental engineer.

Houk said the current boundary of non-attainment includes only Provo. The EPA is trying to expand this boundary to Orem, Springville, Vineyard and the areas bordering Utah Lake and Lindon. The EPA was required by the Clean Air Act to establish non-attainment areas by July 13, Houk said. The boundaries in Provo as well as in Stebensville, Ohio, are in question.

The EPA has set a carbon monoxide standard of nine parts per million in an eight hour period and 35 parts per million in a one hour period, Houk said. Provo has been violating these standards on an eight hour period for at

least 15 years, he said.

"Provo's violation in the past means the state needs to develop a new plan to address the carbon monoxide problem," Houk said.

Montie Keller, branch manager of technical evaluation with the division of air quality, said the division of air quality suspects the carbon monoxide pollution area could be larger and will study areas north and south of Provo this winter. Keller said the division of air quality is trying to receive funding from the state legislature in the fall.

The study itself will be conducted in the winter because carbon monoxide levels are higher from rising temperatures that hold emissions in.

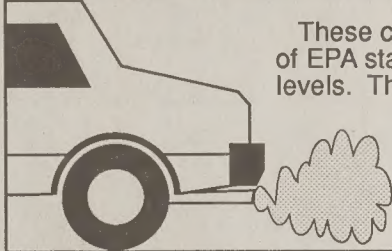
Mitch Haws, manager of public relations for Geneva Steel, said there are three carbon monoxide monitors in Utah County. The monitor near Geneva Steel in Lindon has never been in exceedence of the EPA carbon monoxide standards.

Houk said this is true, but the EPA still thinks Geneva Steel may have an impact on the carbon monoxide levels in Utah County. This impact will be included in the non-attainment list.

Haws said the main cause of high carbon monoxide pollution levels is car exhaust.

Carbon Monoxide Figures*

Los Angeles	23.4 ppm / 8-hour period
Oshkosh, Wisc.	19.9 ppm / 8-hour period
Stebenville, Ohio	19.6 ppm / 8-hour period
Denver	16.2 ppm / 8-hour period
Provo	15.8 ppm / 8-hour period



These cities are the top five violators of EPA standards for carbon monoxide levels. The EPA limit is set at 9 ppm.†

Source: EPA

*Figures are for 1988-89
†ppm is parts per million
BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Salon safety debated by owners, doctors

By ROB BOWERBANK
Universe Staff Writer

Salon owners and members of the medical community are locked in a heated debate over the safety of tanning salons.

Over the past several years, tanning salons have been accused of promoting "safe tans" without having sufficient data to back the claim.

At the same time, doctors who have accused tanning salons of causing cancer are also unable to fully substantiate their claims.

Cathy Warner, owner of Club Tan in Provo, said the claims many dermatologists make that salon tanning is unhealthy "have no real scientific backing."

Tanning salons argue they are actually better than regular suntanning because tanning occurs in a controlled environment. "There are many, many factors contributing to the amount of UV (Ultra Violet) rays one receives in normal sunlight," Warner said.

A report by the Neutrogena Skin Care Institute accused tanning salons of not providing sufficient warnings on the effects of UV rays. The report said many salons advertise a "safe" tan when there is no evidence supporting this claim.

"The FDA requires warning stick-

New law to regulate tanning salons

By ROB BOWERBANK
Universe Staff Writer

Tanning salons in Utah County will be regulated by a new law starting in August, the County Health Department said.

Glade Shelley, director of Environmental Health, said the law will be the first regulation of tanning salons in Utah County.

The regulation will require salon operators to obtain an operator's permit. Salon employees must be certified through the Health Department.

"The regulation is very similar to the law passed in Salt Lake County,"

Shelley said.

The law also will require salons to post warnings, monitor tanning time and keep the tanning areas sanitary. The regulation also prohibits salons from using words such as "Safe Tanning" in its advertising.

Cathy Warner, owner of Club Tan in Provo, believes she is already keeping most of the new regulations. "We try to educate our customers on how to tan safely," she said.

"The FDA requires warning stickers be clearly placed on the beds and booths," Warner said. "We also have warnings posted inside each room."

The regulation was passed in

February. Following a 180-day period granted by the County and a 30-day grace period stipulated by Utah State law, the regulation will be enforced in September.

"We want the operators of the salons to use the grace period to obtain their permits and get certified," Shelley said. "After the September deadline, we will begin to enforce the law and start our inspections."

Reading material and certification tests are now available at the Health Department. Each test costs \$5 and certification is good for three years.

Employees of the salon are required to read a handbook before they can work in the salon, Warner said.

Ultra-violet light is categorized into three types; UVA, UVB, and UVC. UVB is the most harmful of the three and is responsible for sunburns and other shallow skin disorders. UVA penetrates deeper into the skin and is the ray that turns the melanin, dark colored pigment in the skin, brown.

On the wall behind the front desk is a warning to customers to refrain from tanning outside for 24 hours after a salon tan.

That is to prevent over-exposure," Tiffany Clark, a Club Tan employee, said. "The half-hour tan in the salon is all a person should get in a day," she said.

Employees of the salon are re-

Warner said tanning salon light has much fewer UVB rays than UVA rays, making the salon tan much better, Warner said. Unfortunately, UVB and UVA rays are necessary to tan, she said.

The Neutrogena report said UVA rays have been proven "to cause damage to the skin's immune system, blood vessels, collagen and elastic tissues."

The report also said children using tanning salons are at a much greater risk than adults to have skin problems.

"The reason we have such a high rate of skin cancer today is because we have become an outdoors culture," Warner said. "People aren't protecting their children from the harmful rays of the sun, which do dangerous things to younger children."

An article in "Looking Fit" said the skin's defenses do not fully develop until after the first two decades of life. It is also known that extended exposure to sunlight ages the skin.

"We never say tanning is safe," Warner said. "The FDA says we can't and we don't anyway because we just don't know the effect of moderate suntanning," she said.

"It is something that should be done in moderation, that is what we try to teach," she said.

Students fly radio-controlled gliders

Discovery participants show off project

By ROSILEE LAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Flying high and smooth was the highlight of Wednesday morning for the Discovery '91 Challenge and Achieve program participants as they flew the gliders they made for the first time.

Participants of the Discovery program and S. Olani Durrant, associate dean of engineering, made their way to the top of the point of the mountain for the first flight of the gliders the participants had been working on.

Each of the four groups had one glider they had worked on together that was ready for the flying challenge, Durrant said.

"This year, we taught the participants how to build a glider controlled by a radio," Durrant said. "The glider is called the 'Gentle Lady.'"

"There has been more success this year with the planes. The kids have worked hard as teams and the planes have been marvelous fliers," he said.

The challenge of the participants was to take the glider out and fly them at least 300 or more feet into the air, circle right and then left, and then circle back for a safe landing, Durrant said.

After a successful flight, Corey Johnson, a 17-year-old junior from Whitehorse High School in Montezuma Creek, and pilot from one of the groups, said, "It was scary, each little movement of the controls will really turn you. It was fun."

In preparation for Wednesday morning's flight, the pilots practiced several maneuvers at Rock Canyon Park.

Durrant also brought two of his



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Discovery program participants and their instructor prepare the gliders they built for take-off. They flew their planes off the point of the mountain Wednesday morning.

personal gliders for the participants to use during their trial runs, Johnson said.

"In preparation, we crashed two of Olani's planes. He (Durrant) showed us how to fly, what to do to take off and to land," Johnson said.

The participants of the program have been working on the gliders for the past three weeks as part of the

engineering division of the Discovery program.

This is the second year the Engineering Department has used a glider as the project, Durrant said.

"Building gliders run by radios allows the department lecturers to talk about all of the engineering disciplines, which the lecturers can tie to the central project," he said.

The engineering lab required students to work in teams, the same as an engineer would in today's business world. Within each team, individuals work on different sections of the glider. With each section complete, the teams attached the wings to the body of the glider with five heavy rubberbands before its flight, Durrant said.

Provo's hazardous spill potential high

By BILL C. PRAY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo area has a high potential for hazardous material spills, said Capt. Coy Porter of the Provo City Fire Department.

Porter said I-15 and railroad transportation routes are utilized by transporters of hazardous materials and several small spills have already occurred in the past few years.

Porter said the Fire Department has a specially trained "HazMat team" to deal with spills of hazardous

materials. The team members are required to attend 250 to 300 hours of training a year, Porter said. All firefighters are required to have a minimum of 24 hours of hazardous materials training a year, he said.

"The purpose of a hazardous materials team is two-fold: incident stabilization and mitigation of the hazard," Porter said.

Porter said incident stabilization involves protecting people and property from further endangerment or contamination. Mitigation of the hazard involves stabilizing and cleaning

up the substance, Porter said.

He said if an incident occurred of the magnitude of the two recent spills in California, the state has a hazardous materials response team that would be called in to help.

"If needed," Porter said, "Federal resources could be called in through the proper channels within a short time after the spill." Porter said a county-wide plan exists to make noti-

fications in order to obtain the men and equipment needed to respond to a dangerous spill.

He cautioned people to not tamper with unknown chemicals. "It is better to have an unknown chemical substance checked out than to find out firsthand that it is hazardous," Porter said. "Don't touch, sniff or move a chemical container if you do not know what is in it."



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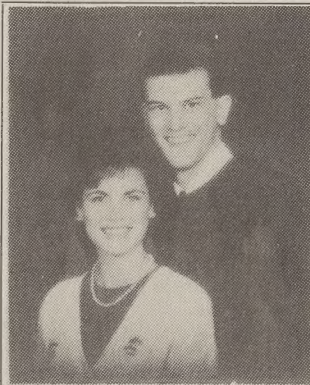
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Toy trains aid in research

BYU professor uses railroads to study problem solving skills

By JANET HAYDEN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor has been "workin' on the railroad" to research youth problem-solving techniques.

Tom Catherall, professor of youth leadership and recreation management, said trains make excellent research tools. "People of all age groups couldn't wait to operate them. They got so involved with the trains that they forgot they were being researched and that someone was observing what they were doing," he said.

Catherall uses digital model trains that have computer chips in the locomotives. The computer chips allow each electric train to respond to individual signals.

"Traditionally, when you turn on the transformer, power goes into the track and all the trains move at once," Catherall said. "However, the digital system allows you to control a lot of different trains on the same track independently."

When Catherall first read about digital trains in the Smithsonian magazine, he saw an application for them in the office of youth leadership and development at BYU, he said. He applied for a grant from the U.S. government for his research and received it.

Catherall's research has involved groups of children and teachers, boy scouts and scout masters, church youth groups and advisers and children and parents. The groups worked together to complete particular tasks while operating separate trains.

"We found there is something that happens in the interaction with adults and children that is very positive in youth groups, but is lacking in the relationships in families," Catherall said.

The study revealed parents use commanding types of leadership with their own children, while they use more consulting leadership with other children, Catherall said.

As parents, adults see themselves as protectors in family situations, but as advisers in leadership positions for youth, he said.

"Parents are reluctant to cut the umbilical cord and turn their kids loose," Catherall said. "They still feel a responsibility for their kids' actions even in games and play situations. Parents didn't let them grow in the experience."

Other research groups have been using the trains as well. "School psychologists also use trains because the kids develop an interaction with one



BYU professor Tom Catherall demonstrates the electric trains he uses in his research of youth and problem solving skills.

another where they are more involved with the activity than they are involved in their relationships with one another. Researchers can see the children's true selves coming out," Catherall said.

Catherall's interest in digital electric trains as research tools led him to become a consultant for a company that is the largest manufacturer of toy trains in the world. Fred Gates, president of U.S. operations for Marklin Trains, said Catherall's expertise helped link digital trains with education.

"He brings a combination to our company that is very rare," Gates said. "He has a great technical knowledge and an ability to market our products."

Gates said Catherall represents Marklin at trade shows and toy fairs around the world, writes newsletters to their dealers, builds display outlets for trade shows, reviews factory facilities and attends corporate planning meetings.

Catherall said he is also on a commission in Washington D.C., set up by President Reagan, called Project XL. The commission is a centralized clearing house and organization for technology in education and developing invention programs in schools.

Catherall said he is now designing two educational board games, which, coincidentally, are both railroad games that teach young children geography.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

Digital trains help teach students in Utah schools

By JANET HAYDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Digital electric trains are being used for educational purposes and have moved into children's classrooms.

Dave Moyle, principal of Provost Elementary in Provo, said his school has used digital electric trains for three years. They are used in all grades, from kindergarten through sixth.

The younger children learn about communities with the trains, Moyle said. The children construct communities around the track and learn what it takes to make a community work.

The older children learn about science and mathematics with the trains, Moyle said. They learn about the revolutions of the wheels and how long it will take to make a certain amount of revolutions around the track.

The trains are also used to teach computer science. The children can write programs on personal computers to operate the trains. The programs command the engines to turn on and off, move at various speeds and perform tasks at different locations on the track, Moyle said.

Hill View Elementary in Salt Lake City also has an extensive digital train system. If fact, the school was recognized by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. and the Utah State House of Representatives for innovative use of information technology, Principal Paul McCarty said.

The model trains at Hill View are a representation of the proposed light rail rapid transit system for Salt Lake Valley, McCarty said. The complete set up is eight feet by 16 feet and is a complete relief model of the Salt Lake Valley, which includes well-known landmarks such as Temple Square, the Utah Capital Building and the University of Utah.

A light rail system for Salt Lake Valley is being developed. Transit officials are now working on a preliminary engineering report and the final environmental impact study, McCarty said.

Tom Catherall, a BYU professor and expert on digital trains, developed the software that runs the trains at Hill

View.

"Children want to see how computers interact in the real world," Catherall said. "They can write computer programs and watch something fun happen."

The program is sophisticated, yet simple. School children can duplicate an entire day's activity on a normal transit system such as B.A.R.T. in San Francisco, McCarty said.

The trains teach students critical thinking and problem solving skills. The student must interact with each other as they maneuver the trains and keep them from crashing into each other, McCarty said.

The trains at Hill View use more than \$50,000 worth of Tandy 3000 computers donated by Radio Shack. Marklin Trains also donated several thousand dollars of materials. Large cash donations were also given to the school by local businesses, allowing the school to have more than \$100,000 in equipment, McCarty said.

"Not one cent of public money was spent on the trains," he said. "This is a great example of how businesses can contribute to education."

All grade levels use the computer lab and operate the trains, but primarily the second through sixth grade, McCarty said. The trains are used by not only the mentally gifted and talented students, but the mentally handicapped and students in the resource program are given equal opportunities to operate the trains as well.

The upper-grade students at Hill View Elementary spend at least three hours a week in the computer lab operating the trains.

"All of the children love operating the trains and have a ball," McCarty said. "We just can't keep them out of the lab. They would rather stay in there than go to lunch."

Not only are elementary schools finding educational value in model trains, but several colleges and universities are finding digital trains have great educational value for their college students as well. Georgia Tech uses similar model trains for electronic experiments and the University of California at San Diego uses the trains with their training program for air traffic controllers, Catherall said.

Activity center added to Aspen Gove facilities

By KATHRYN BAER
Universe Staff Writer

Aspen Grove has built new facilities to better serve the BYU campus community and the alumni that attend the family camp, the director said.

The main addition to the camp is the Huish Activity Center. "The center has been in planning for five years. It came about as a result of a concerted effort by the Huish family," Glen Parker said.

The center was built in the fall of 1990. This is the first season it has been used by the camp. The lodge includes a day care center and rooms for teen activities and guest lecturers.

Other changes to Aspen Grove this season include renovations to the amphitheater and a new sports court and deck, Parker said.

Funding for the new facilities was made possible through private donations. "Aspen Grove receives no funding from the LDS Church or BYU. The camp is self-sustaining," he said.

The new activity center will accommodate some BYU programs. "In the off-season, we concentrate on utilizing Aspen Grove's facilities for academic units and departments for retreats and workshops," he said.

"Our desire is not for a resort. We want to maintain a program and facility that is not exclusive or expensive," he said.

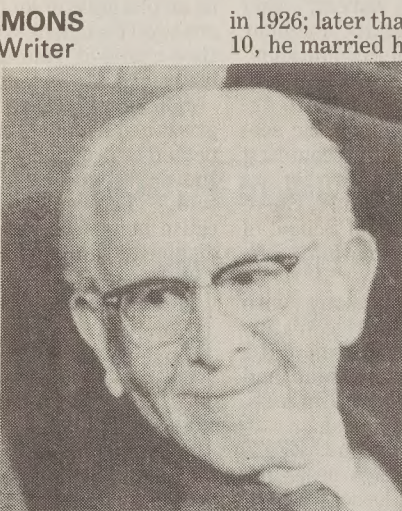
President Benson, Britain's Queen share a birthday

By MINDY SEAMONS
Universe Staff Writer

President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ezra Taft Benson, and Britain's Queen Mother have more than leadership qualities in common — they share the same birthday.

President Benson, 92, is exactly one year older than the Queen Mother. Queen Elizabeth II celebrated the occasion with her mother while President Benson enjoyed the day with his family.

President Benson was the first child of 11 born in Whitney, Idaho. He was born into the Church and served a full-time mission in England in 1921. He graduated from BYU with honors



PRESIDENT BENSON

in 1926; later that same year on Sept. 10, he married his sweetheart, Flora Amussen, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Iowa State University claims President Benson as an alumni because he received his master's degree in agricultural economics there. In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Benson as his secretary of agriculture. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and President Benson were the only members of the cabinet that served all eight years of Eisenhower's term.

The calling to the Council of the Twelve came in 1943 and President Benson served as head of the Quorum from 1973 to 1985. He replaced President Spencer W. Kimball as head of the Church in 1985.

Loan defaults contribute to complexity

Financial Aid informs students

By MARCI BOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are bombarded with form letters from the Financial Aid office should rest assured that the office is just looking out for students' interests.

"We may go a little overboard to inform students, but one of the biggest problems we have here is students who call up and ask what their current standing is in receiving financial aid," said Ford Stevenson, associate dean of Financial Aid, Admissions and Records.

"Our goal is to provide the very best service we can to the students," Stevenson said.

Letters are sent out to inform the students of their status, so they will be informed and they won't have to wonder. "Every letter that is sent out has a specific

purpose even though it may not seem that way to the students," he said.

"The BYU Financial office has a highly automated letter system. Every letter that is sent to a student is noted automatically in the student's file, then sent out," Stevenson said.

Terri Harris, 20, a junior in elementary education from Portland, Ore., said she gets frustrated because she brings in the papers the letters request, and the employees just put the forms off to the side and don't even look them.

Stevenson said the papers aren't being ignored. "Every piece of paper that is brought into the financial aid office doesn't just get tossed aside but put into bins where processors go through and examine every piece."

Suspects confess to \$5,000 burglary

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

Two suspects who allegedly admitted to stealing approximately \$5,000 worth of goods from the W. W. Clyde Engineering and Technology Building could face up to 20 felony burglary charges, said Russel Fuller of the University Police.

Charges will be filed in the Utah County Attorney's Office within the next few days, he said.

The suspects allegedly confessed to

all of the thefts and returned everything the police had listed as stolen, plus many other items, Fuller said. "I probably have 40 textbooks, some calculators, drafting equipment, clocks (and) watches ... that were returned by the suspects, but we do not know who owns them." If anyone has lost items from the Clyde Building, primarily textbooks, Fuller said they should call him at 8-5214.

A Panasonic VCR and a monitor worth approximately \$3,000 were among the items stolen, Fuller said.

They are part of a \$43,000 system, he said.

Fuller said he started working on the case in April.

A series of thefts were reported about the first of May and in June thefts occurred about every week-end.

Fuller said in each incident, the theft occurred in a locked office with no sign of forced entry.

A lot of the thefts were in research labs where only five or six people knew the combination or had a key.

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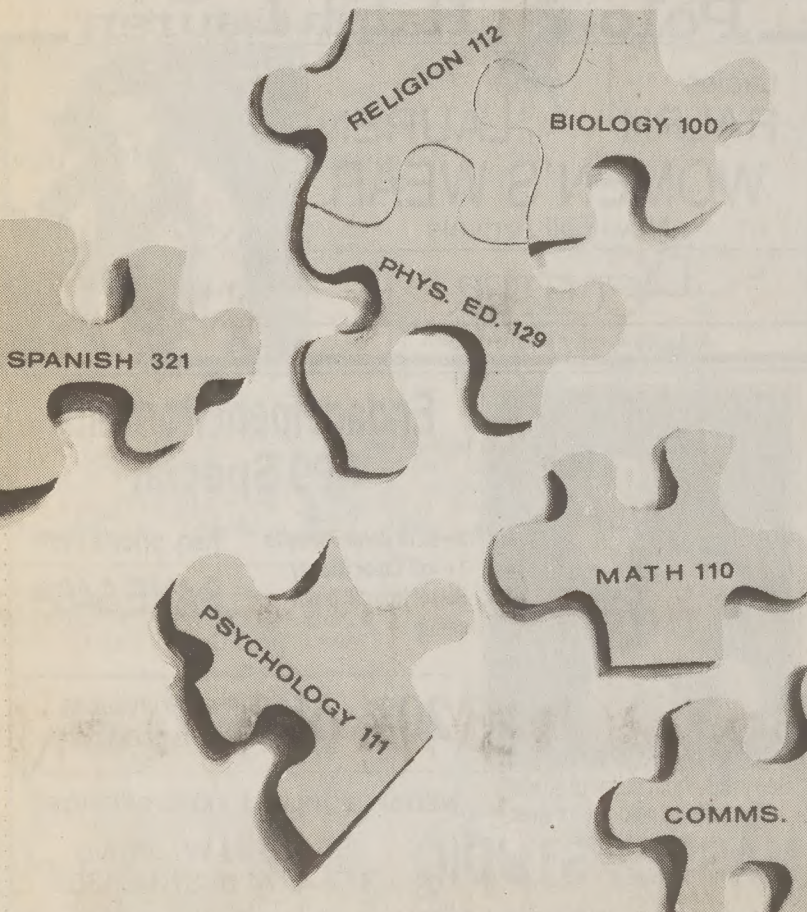


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